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Dear to me the South's fair land— Dear the central mountain band— Dear New England's rocky strand, Dear the prairied West.

By our altars, pure and free; By our Laws' deep rooted tree; By the Past's dread memory; By our Washington;

By our common parent tongue; By our hopes, bright, buoyant, young, By the tie of country strong— We will still be one.

Fathers! have ye bled in vain? must ye droop again? er! shall we rashly stain, Blessings sent by Thee?

!-receive our solemn yow, tile before thy shrine we bow, er to maintain as now, UNION-LIBERTY!

Letter from Harper's Ferry.

HARPER'S FERRY, VA., March 28, '65. The Government is massing a considerable number of troops here, for what purble number of troops here, for what purpose it would be vain to speculate at present. Major General Hancock has the headquarters of his veteran corps at Winchester, some thirty miles further up the valley. We are temporarily attached to his corps and constitute what is called the "First Provisional Division." The first brigade consists of the 144th, 146th and 150th Indiana Volunteers. The division is commanded by Brevet Major General Branks, our brigade by Brevet Brigadier General Love. Both officers seem to be gentlemen of the right stamp, and officers en of the right stamp, and officers nowing their duties. Although we are not exactly in the front,

we are near enough to develop the metal of both officers and men. The first night after our arrival here some of our outposts were attacked by a small party of rebel scouts; the word was brought to our camp and in ten minutes Lieut. Col. Ferguson, then in command, had every man in the regiment under arms and in line. Most of the men narched up to the old dilapidated breast-works with as much coolness as old soldiers, not thinking for a moment that there was not a single round of ammunition in the regiment. Our officers were not long in supplying the men with forty rounds each. After remaining in line an hour we returned to our quarters well satisfied with the favorable result of this our first battle, Your readers have no doubt heard some-thing of the fight in this vicinity between the 12th Pennsylvania cavalry and Mos-by's men. Our troops were ordered one day last week to scout a part of this and Loudon county in search of a band which had for some time been hovering around and annoving our outposts. The expedition consisted of the 12th Pennsylvania cavalry, under Col. Reno, and a part of the lst regiment of veterans. After proceeding some twenty-five miles the cavalry unexpectedly came upon some five hundred of Mosby's men, and were received with so much warmth that they were compelled to fall back upon their infantry reserve. The rebels followed, and were in turn repulsed and routed. We lost seventy men and took

sixty prisoners. ellent health prevails among the troops at this place. The energy displayed by our officers and the spirit with which the men enter upon their duties, is going in a short time to prepare them for the ac-tive duties of the field, and then our friends may look for a good account from us.

Co. G.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

-The population of Paris this year is 1,-667,841 souls, exclusive of a garrison of 28,-

-Compositors in London receive thirty-three shillings a week. In Paris the rates are somewhat less, averaging about four

-The Toulon journals mention that the Alexandre Newsky, Russian frigate, will leave that port for Nice, to remain at the isposal of the hereditary Grand Duke. —A public subscription, opened at Nantes to raise funds for the preliminary surveys for a ship canal from that port to the sea,

has produced 25,000f. -The death of M. Fremont, of Paris, ufacturer of scientific instruments, is an-

nounced. The deceased was 49 years of age The Government is preparing a bill confishing in the rivers of France. The nown measure will be one of the first submited 1 to the Legislative body in the coming session.

The Muscow Gazette mentions an innovation introduced into the Nobles' C lub at odessa by the admission of ladies as a members. They have to undergo the us ual ballot, like the members of the male star.

In the Hemens of the mate s sx.

—In the Leeds Court of Bankru' stcy, lately, it appeared that out of fourt een bankrupts who ought to have appeared, five had absconded. In each of the latter cases sentence of outlawry was proclaimed.

—"Who was the execuioner of Charles the First?" is a question newly revived by the discovery at the Island of B arbadoes, of the deposition of a man named 'Pechell or Peachell, taken down on his de ath-bed, to the effect that he was the v' sored headsman. The documents have go' ie to England.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1865.

FROM PHILIP DRUNK TO PHILIP SOBER.

Even the Union Press now exhorts the President to issue a proclamation. Heretofore it would not have been right; now it is in order. The Press is progressive. Does not Anonymous think it would have been just as well to have *tried* to save the 6 months, 5 00 tens of thousands of lives lost in the last few days.—[Democrat.

We don't know any better answer to give 100 than such as we find in the editorial collucid interval of loyalty:

The more we say peace, the more safely can they insist on their issue. If we show any anxiety to quit, they will have no motive to give up their issue. The shortest road to peace and Union, is to let it be understood and believed that we will fight till the day of judgment, unless the Union is re-

If we had any response to propositions for peace in the South, the question would be different. But the men at Richmond will not listen to peace. They suppress all aspirations for peace and Union. They expect by success to win fortune and fame now and hereafter, and to lose all if they don't gain their end. In a rough sort of way the substantial

and all-controlling objections to making

any more overtures to the "men at Richmond" until they are reduced to helplessness, are here stated. They dont want "peace and Union." They "suppress all aspirations" for these amongst their followers. They have invariably made dexterous use of all advances towards negotiations on our part, as indications of our failing power and conscious lack of ability to conquer a peace. A fresh proclamation issued by Mr. Lincoln any time during the last three weeks would have been used in the same way, and probably with some effect. It is soon enough for us to "show an anxiety to quit" when the rebels have "a motive to give up their issue." We think it necessary for them to feel that we will "fight till the day of judgment," unless they are willing to return to the Union. Only one week ago yesterday Richmond papers told their readers that Northern prowess and constancy were strained to their utmost tension, and were just on the brink of a grand slump into bankruptcy and despair. Had an attempt at further negotiations been made just then by President Lincoln, how promptly those incor-

The reader will find in the following extract from the Richmond Dispatch of last Friday, the original of the Louisville Democrat's views, respecting "confiscation," and the implacable enmity of our Government towards the inhabitants of the Confederacy:

rigible scoundrels would have used it as a

confirmation of their impudent lies.

Never were people more woefully de-ceived. The Yankee will have no mercy upon them. He is only for leaving when he finds his proposed victim in a condition to resist. Let us but once be at his mercy—

nation. Is it not better to continue to resist even unto death than to accept such a peace as this? The object of the Yankees in waging the kind of war they are now engaged in carry-ing on against us, could not be mistaken. It is no longer a restoration of the Union that they seek. That was from the first a mere pretense, used to cover the designs

which at once might not have been so p dent as to expose, as they are believed to be

The universal belief among them is that they are on the point of our subjugation, and that it is therefore no longer required that prudence make a mystery of the fat they design for us. That fate is the utmc st degradation which their ingenui ty promp ed by their malice, can devise. They will not be content with merely beating. will not be content with merely beatir into a surrender; we must suffer all the horinto a surrender; we must suffer an the chorrors of conquest ever heretofore put it a practice against a defeated foe, with the addition of new ones devised for the especial gratification of their hatred. The at hatred is a passion universal among the whole Yankee nation.

The Democrat dilutes this sort of stuff with results like this:

Unfortunately we have no confidence either in Mr. Lincoln or M.r. Seward. We have no reason to believe that they have any desire to do otherwise than to continue hostilities. They are urged to, and sustained in this by the mass of their party who have a debt of vengear are against the South they desire to pay, &c., &c. * * * * *

There is the confise ation bill with its long list of pains and per galties which takes the list of pains and per nalties which takes the life, liberty and pre perty of every rebel.

The likeness h ere is unmistakable. It is of that kind er sisting between a rank and a stunted growt h of the same plant, or between the tige' rin his jungle, and the same animal in a cage. The identity of character is com plete. Different surroundings produce di' ference of expression.

A South Carolina Here. "Ther e was a man in Charleston," says a

"Ther e was a man in Charleston," says a private letter from South Carolina—"Nelson N fitchell by name, who died about eight months ago, leaving, I believe, a wife and two children poor and uncared for. From the beginning he has reasoned with the people, and that openly, about the windle matter. Twice he was sentenced to be hung by a secret Military Commission, out the authorities never could find a man to do the work. A lawyer by profession, and an anti-slavery man by education, he undertook a task which ought ever to make his memory honored by the negroes and those interested in their condition. After the unsuccessful assault upon Wagner in July, 1863, a military court was convened to try the black prisoners captured from the 54th Massachusetts regiment. It was decided after some delay that military courts had no jurisdiction in the case, and that the matter should be handed over to the State. Mitchell volunteered as counsel for the men, and after five months' trial he gained his point and convinced a South Carolina jury that these men were free. To do this you can imagine how fearlessly this brave soul must have worked. An intelligent you can imagine how fearlessly this brave soul must have worked. An intelligent quadroon told me that he was present during the last ten or twelve sessions, and that Mitcheli's eloquence was perfectly start-ling; at any rate, it had the effect of awak-

Cummings Point, and his family thus left more destitute than ever. They are being very well looked after now, and I don't think will be allowed to suffer much hereafter. For all this service he had the displeasure of the authorities and the coldness of the needles but they are the present that the control of the sufficient for his expenses.

How we Make Constitutional like the Spaniard in Gil blas, what was sufficient for his expenses. of the people; but the way in which the ne-groes talk about him is very tender. Nothing can be added to this simple narrative. Among all South Carolinians we have ever heard of, Nelson Mitchell alone seems truly chivalric. Through all the intolerable gasconade and inhuman sophistry of the absurd State, his plea for the black prisoners is the sole ennobling sound. Is it called the carbon and to the fine contractor, and to Calhoun, and to the fine gentlemen and ladies his followers, or to Nelson Mitchell, that the great Master speaks: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.—[Harper's Weekly.

The Florida Expedition. New Orleans dates to the 29th are furnish-

New Orleans dates to the 29th are furnish-by steamer Arthur,

The True Delta learns, from a gentleman who recently arrived from Key West, the following interesting particulars of the expe-dition which left that place on April 6th.

The expedition consisted of two infantry regiments, 3d and 99th United States Cav-alry, and 2d Florida white Cavalry, under command of General Newton, District Comcommand of General Newton, District Commander, in person. Several vessels of the Navy, under command of Lieutenant Commanding Gibson, also started with the ex-pedition, intending to destroy the town of St. Mark, but owing to the shallowness of the water in St. Marks they were forced to the gulf without accomplishing any dam-age to the enemy. The vessels were flag-ship Hibiscus, Fort Henry, Stars and Stripes, Isonoma, Spirit and Magnolia. The troops landed at the lighthouse at the mouth of St. Marks, Bivar and dyang the mouth of St. Marks River, and advanced rapidly to East River, which empties

into St. Marks. A short distance from the mouth of East River, our forces came upon the rebels, and a brisk skirmish ensued, resulting in the repulse of the enemy with considerable loss. They retreated, leaving in our possession; at the ford of East River, one piece of artil-

A short distance from the town of St. A short distance from the town of St. Marks, the river of that name, makes a sudden turn, and runs parallel with East River. Three miles above this bend is the town of Newport, where the rebels had a shot and shell-factory. At this place the enemy fell back, our troops closely pursued, and drove the Confederates from the town and across the river bridge which own and across the river bridge, which they destroyed after crossing. All the property belonging to the rebel Government in Newport, including the shot and shell-fac-tory, was burned. General Newton march-ed his forces to a point eight miles above Newport to the National Bridge, where he again met the enemy in increased numbers. The position was vigorously attacked, and the rebels again driven, our troops prarsuing to within a few miles of Tallah assee. Heavy additional reinforcements could now Heavy additional reinforcements cou' d now be seen coming to the assistance of ', he rebels, and General Newton determined to fall back. Recrossing the St, Marks River, at the National Bridge, he fell back about three miles to a position noticed by him on his march inland, and here I e threw up slight breastworks. The ene my speedily followed, and assaulted with their three regments of infantry. The attack of this superior force was repulsed. Another speedily followed. This too was defer ted, and the enemy retreated, leaving Greneral Newton in undisturbed possession of the field.

Our forces now leisurely withdrew to the coast, where they beggen the destruction of the salt-works. Some twelve large houses were utterly demolished, kettles smashed and buildings burnt. Had it not been for the shallow water on the bar, the town of St. Marks would also have suffered. The object of the expedition was mainly to destroy St. Marks, for i came to the knowledge of General Newto a, that the rebels intended, now that Chardeston and Wilmington had fallen, to make this a great blockade-running port. There is a splendid harbon here

completely in his power—incapable of further resistance—and we might as well hope for mercy from a tiger, or compassion from a wolf, or forbearance from any other cruel and cowardly wild beast of the forest.

The Yankee will not only strip his victim of everything he has in the world down to the very clothes upon his back, but he will take every other means to embitter his situation. Is it not better the continue to remaining port. It is a great blockade-running port. There is a splendid harbor here, and suitable, for that purpose, but our blockade-running gifter will, for the present, prevent much contraband business from being

In the entire expedition, our losses were only on e hundred and forty-seven in killed, wound ed and missing, while that of the enemy, as was learned from deserters who afterws rd came off to our ships, was over four hur dred.—[Telegraphic Correspondence Cir icinnati Commercial.

For Sale.—An elysian rural retreat upon the flowing banks of Mud Rippling Creek, Sandburr county, New Jersey.

The situation of the estate is one of ineffa-

ble sweetness. Gentle zephyrs are constantly employed by the towonship in playing the Æolian harps of the swaying tree-tops; gorgeous parterres of blossoming flowers spring up whenever they think they can improve the prospect, and weeds are prohibited by law. Undulating swards sweep transcribilly down to need stately groves and gracefully down to meet stately groves; and on every considerable plain a man in a red shirt is employed to pipe to his Phyths, and keep sheep for the purpose of giving anima-tion to the landscape. The females of the vicinity are all of in-

describable beauty; the young men invariably of matchless grace and agility; whilst the old men wear white beard and bestow blessings. All are characterized by an air of the utmost refinement and simplicity. They are almost reinferment and simplicity. They are almost entirely unacquainted with the value of money, and will seldom shoot you for appropriating an apple.

Sickness never finds the region, particularly the fever and ague; snakes are read

about; and a wandering mosquto once caught by one of their hunters, is still pre-served, under a glass case, in their bar-Any one desiring a home in which he can spend the remainder of his days in calm se-

[Evening Telegraph. In San Francisco about one hundred and wenty teachers are employed in the Public Schools—six grammar masters with a sala-Schools—six grammar masters with a salarry of \$2,100 per year, one male sub-master, \$1,500 per year, three male teachers in the High Schools, salary \$2,400 per year, and say, one hundred female assistant teachers with salaries from \$700 to \$1,000 per annum. The semi-annual examinations for applicants seeking positions in these schools are held by the City Board on the tenth of May and the fifteenth of December, and teachers from the East seeking positions in the city. from the East seeking positions in the city schools should arrive here at those seasons, as no special examinations are held by the City Board. The cost of board in San Francisco is from \$30 to \$40 per month. At these semi-annul examinations there is usually a demand for half a dozen good female teachers. The best time for securing ungraded schools in the State at large, is during the months of May, June and July. During these months the State Supertendant receives, say, from thirty to forty applications for teachers. In these country schools, the salary of male teachers is about \$50 per month and board, or \$75 per month without board, and for female teachers from \$40 to \$45 per month and board. The demand for female teachers is greater than for male, insemi-annul examinations there is usually a

Law---The Retrospect.

PERIODS OF RATIFICATION.

THIRTEENTH AMENDMENT, IN DETAIL. THE ORDER OF RATIFICATION.

THE ORDER OF REJECTION. LEGISLATURES YET TO ACT. LOYAL.

North Carolina. Recapitulation. Total number of States ...

he paid five or six shillings a week, and, changing his name, and disguising himself by wearing a black wig (for he was a fair man), he remained in this habitation the whole time of his absence. He had two children by his wife when he departed from her, who were both living at that time, but they both died young a few years after. However, during their lives, the second or thind year after their father disappeared, Mrs. Howe was obliged to disappeared, Mrs. Howe was obliged to apply for an Act of Parliament to procure a proper settlement of her husband's estate, and a provision for herself out of it during his absence, as it was uncertain whether he was alive or dead. This Act he suffered to be solicited and passed, and enjoyed the pleasure of reading the progress of it in the votes, in a little coffeeness, near his lodgings, which he frequent. house near his lodgings, which he frequent-ed. Upon quitting his house and family in the manner I have mentioned, Mrs. Howe

street to a little house in Brewer street, near Golden Square. Just over against her lived one Salt, a corn-chandler. I knew Salt, who related to me the particulars which I have here mentioned, and many others which have escaped my memory. About ten years after Howe's abdica-tion he contrived to make an acquaintance with Salt, and was at length in such a de-gree of intimacy with him, that he usually dined with Salt once or twice a week. From the room in which they ate it was not diffi-cult to look into Mrs. Howe's dining-room, where she sat und received her company; and Salt, who believed Howe to be a bache-lor, frequently recommended his own wife to him as a suitable match. During the last

THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY. . Congress ... Senate, April 8, 1864; ... House, Jan. 21, 1865

The Missing Husband.

[From The Leisure Hour.] Am ong the criticisms which have been nade, on Mr. Tennyson's poem of Enoch 4rd cn, it has been objected that it is a very Ard cn, it has been objected that it is a very imp, robable incident that Enoch should ha ve been able to live and to work in his notive village so long without being recognized. The following true story, related by the Jacobite Dr. William King, in the Political and Literary Anecdotes of his own Times, shows that such an incognito had really been kept up:

About the year 1706 I knew one Mr. Howe, a sensible, well-natured man, possessed of an estate of £700 or £800 per annum. He married a young lady of a good

num. He married a young lady of a good family in the west of England; her maiden name was Mallet; she was agreeable in her name was Mallet; she was agreeable in her person and manners, and proved a very good wife. Seven or eight years after they had been married, he rose one morning very early, and told his wife he was obliged to go to the Tower to transact some particular business: the same day, at noon, his wife received a note from him, in which he informed her that he was under a necessity of going to Holland, and should probably be absent three weeks or a month. He was absent from her seventeen years, during which time she neither teen years, during which time she neither heard from him nor of him. The evening before he returned, whilst she was at supper, and with her some of her friends and relations, particularly one Dr. Rose, a physician, who had married her sister ("I was very well acquainted," says King, "with Dr. Rose, and he frequently entertained me with this remarkable story,") a billet, without any name subscribed, was delivered to her, in which the writer requested the favor of her to give him a meet ing the next evening in the Birdcage Walk, in St. James's Park. When she had read her billet she tossed it to Dr. Rose, and, laughing, "You see, brother," said she, "as old as I am I have got a gallant." Rose, who perused the note with more attention, declared it to be Mr. Howe's handwriting; away. However, she soon recovered, when it was agreed that Dr. Rose and his wife, with the other gentlemen and ladies who were then at supper, should attend Mrs. Howe the next evening to the Birdcage Walk. They had not been there more than five or six minutes when Mr. Howe came to them, and, after saluting his friends and embracing his wife, walked home with her, and they lived towalked home with her, and they lived to-gether in great harmony to the day of his death. But the most curious part of my tale remains to be related. When Howe left his wife they lived in a house in Jermyn street, near St. James' Church. He went no farther than to a little street in West-minster, where he took a room, for which spend the remainder of his days in calm serenity inspired by the contemplation of nature's handiworks, any one desirous of renewing his youth through the agency of pure air and invigorating exercise; any one wishing to loosen the web of sordid influences woven around him while in pursuit of the vile trash known as money, had better apply, right off, to

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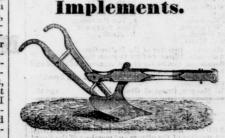
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A BMY SUPPLIES.

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5,0 0 Barrels Extra Flacue, of same quality as sample to be seen at this cifice, barrels to be FULL H-AD LINED.

and must be made in displicate.

Samples of a larticles, except Flour, must accompany proposals and be carefully marked with the name of the bidder; and should any party to whom a contract is awarded under this advertisement fall to deliver within the time designated, the undersigned shall be allowed to purchase to extru to deficiency, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost.

The successfue bidders must be present in person at the time of announcing the awards, as their presence is required. All goods are to be received subject to the inspection of such person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall des-ignate. ignate.
Payments will be made in such funds as may be furnished by the Government

ap5-6t Major and Cemmissary of Subsistence. ap5-6t Major and Commissary of Subsistence.

H EADQUARTERS aCT ASS. PROVOST MARSHAL

I General, Louisville, Ky., April 4, 1865.

It naving been ordered by the War D partment that
Bards of Enrollment and Recruiting Officers small here
after obtain the stationery they require by require thous
on the acting Assistant Provost. May shall General of the
Sate; and that officer having been instructed to contract
with parties who will attrish what is required for a himit depriod, a tice is hereby given that scaleD proposals,
in duplicate, for inrin-bing the following articles of statronkey for the purposes above stated, for the period of fax
months from the date when centract is made, will be recived by the undersigned at his office in outsville, Ey,
until 12 M., on WE. NE.DAY, APKIL 12 1865, v. z;
Paper—Foolscap ruled, weighing 14 pounds, per ream;
Paper—Folio post, ruled, per ream;
Paper—Gua. to post, ruled, per ream;
Paper—Out, to post, ruled, per ream;
Paper—Note, ruled, plain or headed, as per pattern, per
ream;
Paper—Boloting, per ream;

headed, as per pattern, per ream;
Paper—Note, ruled, plain or headed, as per pattern, per ream;
Paper—Blotting, per ream;
Paper—Manilla wiapping, super reyal, per ream;
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Ranvel pess—Letter size, buff and white, headed or plain,
as per pattern, per 1000;
Envelopes—Onicial size, tuff and white, headed or plain,
as per pattern, per 1000;
Envelopes—Official size, extra heavy white, headed or
plain, as per pattern, pr 1000;
Steel Penns, 603: 404 and Metallic, per gross;
Quills, No. 50, per 1000;
Faber's blue and carmine lead pencils, per doz;
Faber's blue and carmine lead pencils, per doz;
Paper folders, (tin), per doz;
Paper folders, (tin), per doz;
Erasors, per doz;
Black 'unk—Maynard & Neyes', Arnold's and Bieber's
-copying, quart bottles, per doz;
Ketallas—Drayer's, whithey's or equal, per doz;
Sealing Wax searlet, per pound;
India Rubb-r, pr-pir d in pieces, per pound;
Med Tape, in pieces assorted, per doz;
Blank Book-, fol. op strize to wellsh 20 pounds, cap size
14 pounds, and letter size cas ordered, per 1000;
Cards, drafting, prepared in sizes as ordered, per 1000;

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quire;
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Rulers, per d. 2;
Incia Rubber ands, per gross;
Paper Weights, per doz;
Estetar Clips, per doz;
Letter Clips, per doz;
Press Books, (copying) per quire.
The above articles to be delivered in good order and free
of all obarges at the office of the undersigned in Louisville, Ky., in such quantities as may be from time te time
called for, or at the option of the undersigned, may be
received at the warehouse of the contractor or immediate
forwarding, properly packed by the contractor, to the
point where required.
Parties to whem awards are made will be required to
enter into contract, with two sufficient sureties, who will
be named in the proposals; such contracts to be subject to
the approval of the Provo.t Marshal General before they
become valid.
Samples of the paper and envelopes required can be
seen at the office of the undersigned, and samples of
other articles b d for will be required with the preposals.
Payments, in such funds as the Government provides,
will be made as soon after delivery of the articles as the
accounts can be examined and funds drawn therefor from
the treasury.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all

accounts can be examined and funds drawn therefor from the treasury.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids for cause deemed by him sufficient, or to receive for some items and reject for others.

Blank forms for proposals will be furnished on applica-tion to this office. Lt Col. 10th U. S. Inf., and A. A. P. M. G. for Ky.

PAPER WAREHOUSE. A. V. DUPONT & CO., Manufacturers and Wholesale DEALERS IN PAPER.

Highest Market Price Paid for

Rags. 10,000 Reams Assorted Wrapping Paper; 500 Reams Straw Boards; 550 Gross Bonnet Boards; 100 Cases Assorted Letter Paper; 1.000 Reams Manilla Paper;

000,000 Envelopes Assorted.

FOR SALE BY

A. V. DUPONT & CO., 9 Main street.

Duck Creek Lubricating Oil. 100 BARRELS IN STORE OF THE ABOVE CELebrated machine oil. It is far superior at cheaper than lard oil. U.B. EVARTS & CO., 12t 44 Main street, one door below Fourth, N.S.

GENERAL ORDERS.

HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL LEGION INSPEC-tor General's office, Frankfort, Ky., March 9, 1-63, General Orders No. 1.—I. Having been appointed and emmissioned by his Excellency; the Governor. Inspector General for the State of Kentneky, and having ntered open the discharge of the duties of the same, with my headquarters at Frankfort, Ky., all communications in regard to the organization of the emolles in it is and of companies of active nilitia in each regimental district, to form the Kentneky National Legion, will be addressed to these headquarters.

II. An act of the Legislature to organize and discipling the militia of Kentneky, approved March 4, 1853, directs that the active militia shall be styled the "Kenneky National Legion," and shall be composed of all c mpa-nies organized in the different regimes tal districts in the State.

Stational Legion, and shall be composed of all empanies organized in the different regime, tast districts in the State.

For the purpose of organizing he active militia, and having them ready for active duty in the field, the towerner and Commander-in-Ches of the militia orders that one company of active militia be immediately organized in each re-in-ent all district.

The First and Second Wards of Louisville will compose a regimental district; the Third and Suxth Wards a regimental district; the Fifth and Sixth Wards a regimental district; the Fifth and Sixth Wards a regimental district. The other districts is the State will remain as hearing. The other districts is the State will remain as hearing. The other districts is the State will remain as hearing. The other districts is the State will remain as the rick. The other districts is the State will remain as the rick. The other districts is the State will remain as the rick. The other districts where two or more have been formed into one districts where two or more have been formed into one districts where two or more have been formed into one districts where two or more have been formed into one districts where two or more have been formed into one districts where two influences, and it is hoped and believed that they will elect such only as will reflect credit upon the State awn you hemselves.

WAS DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S

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Office, Washington, March 24, 1885.
General Orders No. 48.—Jeffersonville and New Albany,
in the State of Indiana, are annexed to the Department
of Kentucky.
By order of the Secretary of War.
[Signed]
Ufficial:
E. B. HARLAN, Capt. and A. A. G.
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CIRCULAR.

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS

enlistment.

As required by the above section, the President has is sued his modernation of date March 11th, 1865, requiring all deserters to return to their proper posts, and noti ying them that all such as shall, on or before the 10th day of May, 1865, return to service, or report themselves to a Provost Marshal, shall be pardoned on condition that they serve the remainder of their original term of enlistment, and, in addition thereto, a period equal to the timelost by desertion: ment, and, in addition thereto, a period equal to the time lost by desertion:

An opportunity is thus offered to all deserters, and those sheart without proper authority, to return to their posts of duty, and thus wipe from the records the charge of their crimes. An earnest appeal is, therefore, made to a 1 who have deserted from any of the organizations of troops from this Stat, to return immediately to the same, or re-port themselves to the nearest Provost Marshal, who will see them properly forwarde', and thereby relieve them-selves from the penalty of uter and complete disfran-chisement, and their relations and friends from the mor-tification and grief censequent thereupon.

By order of the Governor.

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bods are to be received subject to the inspection of cross as as the Commissary of Subsistence shall describe the commissary of Subsistence shall describe the commissary of Subsistence shall describe the Government pecifications of this advertisement must be strictly dwith.

Major and Commissary of Subsistence.

DQUARTERS act ASS. PROVOST MARSHAL meral, Louisville, Ks., April 4, 1865.

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Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next June term, the fifth day of June, A. D. 1866, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Doted; April 1, 1866.

DRAFT.

H EADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENROLLMENT, Fifth District of Kentucky, Louisville, March 15th 1865.
The following section of "an set of Congress to amend
the several acts heretofore passed to provide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces and for other
purposes" is published for the information and gu dance rolling and employed for the land man, of all concerned:
Section 23. And be it further enacted. That any person of persons enrolled in any sub district may after notice of a d aft, and before the time shall have taken pace, cause to be mustered into the styles of the United States suct to be mustered into the subject to draft, when the man of the styles of the styles. sech recruits and the coruits are thus, as a server pals at the time such recruits are thus, as a server pals at the time to the fifth District of Kenterdam.

The Board of Enrollment of the Fifth District of Kentucky will receive recruits in accordance with the above, when presented, until further orders.

G. W. WOMACK.

Pro. Mar. and Prest. Board of En. 5th Dis. Ky. mar!6-tf

STOCKS.

Quartermasters' Vouchers CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

C. L. RADWAY & CO. 221 Main St., South side, bet 2d and 3d

Bought at the Best Rates, by

100 doz Brooms, Shaker and imitation; In sec. 2 and for sale by D. S. BENEDIOT & SON. REMOVAL.

REMOVAL. THE ROOM OCCUPIED BY ME FOR In years under the Louisville Hotel, has been converted into a sitting room. I have, therefore, fitted up a cigar stand in the hall of the Louisville Hotel, where I will be happy to see my old friends and customers. I will continue to keep on hand, as heretofore, a large stock of IM-PORTED AND DOMESTIC CHGARS of the very best rands for sale at wholesale and retail at the lowest market prices.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1865.

LOUISVILLE:

News of the Day.

The telegraph brings us the particulars of Sheridan's battle on Sailor's creek. For the convenience of our readers we have thrown the official bulletins together. The work is a state of mind resembling idiocy, unable to tell their names, and lost to all successive appears to be compilate; and the feet victory appears to be complete; and the fact that so small a portion of our grand army was engaged is an overwhelming proof of

tering Amelia county your pencil will pass nearly through the center of the battle field.

Although the report of Robert E. Lee's capture is contradicted, both Custis Lee and Fitz Hugh Lee are in our hands, together with five other general officers—Ewell among them. This ought to satisfy the demand for one day. It is doubtful whether Lee can muster twenty thousand men; and Grant's vigorous pursuit, the most vigorous and remarkable in the history of war, will soon scatter them—for it is not at all likely that they will allow themselves to be surrounded

The people of the State of New York, by 25,046 majority, have defeated the proposi-tion to amend the Constitution by providing for the appointment of five Commissioners of Appeals.

Bennet Benson, of St. Paul, enlisted as a soldier two years ago, has been in twelve battles and wounded twice, yet is only fif-

True Garland, for twenty-five years the stage-driver between Pittsfield and Concord, N. H., died on Friday evening at the age of 46. He was twice a member of the State Legislature.

A little son of Dr. Woods of Crown Point

accidentally shot and killed himself while playing with a revolver on Sunday last. Ireland, Switzerland and Palestine, and reurn in the fall.

The Rocky Mountain News of March 15 says: "From present indications mining operations in Colorado will be pushed forward with renewed vigor the coming summer. There is good prospect for an advantageous working season, though a little late.

A one-eyed rebel emissary named Doughcrty has been arrested at Vincennes. When confronted with the detective, he first turned pale, and then turned tail, but was overhauled, ironed and sent to St. Louis.

selling at 60 cents a pair.

The report that the rebel Maj. Gen. Amnd was employed in the coast survey until ovember, 1855. He resigned his commission, being then a first lieutenant, in March, 1861, entered the service of Virginia as Co-lonel of the Third regiment. He commandate army. In the campaign of the Chicka-hominy he led the attack on the national Mechanicsville, which opened the guilt, he is a moral idiot. seven days' fighting between that place and Harrison's Landing. In the advance of Lee into Maryland he commanded an army eorps, and was present at the siege of Har-per's Ferry, which was surrendered to him eptember 15, 1862. In all the subsequent attles of Lee's army he bore an active

The Indians in New Mexico are growing troublesome. Three citizens were lately murdered by some Apaches. Military at fairs in New Mexico appear to have been stupidly managed. The cavalry appear to have been used for escorting trains and doing garrison duty, instead of moving aggressively on the Indians and cleaning them out.

Signor Picolni, who is not a singer but a whistler, has created a sensation in Vienna, where at his debut he gave them in his peculiar fashion Schubert's Serenade and Casta Diva. He is said to whistle much better than an Æolian barp, while a jews-sharp is not to be compared to him. Dick Morgan, brother to John Morgan, is

in the Alton penitentiary, to which institu-tion he has been sentenced for life. In 1836, the Philadelphia gas works sup-died 277 consumers, and had only 125 pub-ic lights. In 1864, the total number of

consumers was 48,536, and the number of public lamps was 7,369.

from the widow of Senator Douglas, for \$25,000, a deed of the lot in Chicago where he lies buried. A magnificent monument will be erected upon it.

"TAKE ANY SHAPE BUT THAT." The editor of the Democrat is getting completely out of breath with astonishment and indefinable apprehension about the "anonymous" of the PRESS. With staring eyes, elongated face, (if possible) open mouth, hair "like quills upon the fretful porcupine," he hurriedly exclaims, "come forth anonymous! Let the world see the nondemystery. It is producing a finely distracting effect upon him.

HEADQUARTERS UNION Ex. COMMITTEE. LEXINGTON, KY., April 6th, 1865. There will be a meeting of the Central
Union Executive Committee, at Lexington, on the 26th of April, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for State Treesurer. The selecting a candidate for State Treesurer and the selecting a candidate for State Treesurer and the selecting a candidate for State Treesur lecting a candidate for State Treasurer. The members of the committee are:

D. S. GOODLOE, Lexington. HIRAM SHAW, Lexington. TUCKER WOODSON, Lexington. J. P. JACKSON, Newport. J. J. BRADFORD, Augusta, ROBT, F. BAIRD, Louisville.
O. F. MINER, Louisville.

GEO. W. BLAKEY, Bowling Green.
THOS. Z. MORROW, Somerset.
W. O. GOODLOE, Secretary.
D. S. GOODLOE, Chairman.

tains the Adventures of a Lone Woman Whipple). The Pettibone Lineage. Up the St. Mary's (T. W. Higginson). Robin Badfellow (T. B. Aldrich). Ice and Esquimaux: IV. (D. A. Wasson). Doctor Johns: III. (Donald G. Mitchell). Our First Citizen (O. W. Holmes). Needle and Garden: IV. Memories of Authors: Theodore Hook and his Friends (Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall). The his Friends (Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall). The Chimney Corner: IV. (Mrs. H. B. Stowe). Mr. Hosea Bigelow to the Editor of the Atlantic Monthly (J. R. Lowell). "If Massa Pat Guns into our Han's," (Fitz Hugh Ludlow). Bosten: Ticknor & Fields.

SWIFT DISTRUCTION,—The rapidity with which firemen "go to blazes!"

C., an account of the condition of our exchanged prisoners now at that point awaiting shipment North. We make the following extract from his terribly graphic description:

The returned prisoners sent into Wilmington numbered about nine thousand. About six thousand of the less famished have gone North. General Abbott, who received our poor fellows in the Exchange, has just told me that language would utterly fail to describe their condition. Filth, sense of modesty, unconscious of their nakedness and general condition. "Some of them moving about on their hands and was engaged is an overwhelming proof of the utter rout to which Lee's army is reduced.

Probably our readers will not be able to find on the map either the village of Dantonville or Sailor's creek. Draw a line from Burkesville junction directly towards Columbia on the James river, and upon entering Amelia county your pencil will pass nearly through the center of the battle from surkers even the parchfrom sunken eyes through the parch-ment-like sits of their open eyelids into space without having the power to fix an intelligent gaze upon passing objects. Others giggled, and smirked, and hobbled liked starved idots, while some adamantine figures walked erect, as though resolved to move the skeleton homewards so long as vitality enough remained to enable them to do so. To see the men who remain here in hospital would move a heart as hard and cold as marble. Their condition is that of men who have for months suffered chronic starvation. Their arms and legs look like coarse reeds, with bulbous joints—their faces look as though skin over the bare skull, and then placed false eyes in the orbital cavities. They de-fy description; it would take a pen expert-in the use of every term known to the anat-

omist and the physician to begin to expose their fearful condition. May God in his in-finite mercy forgive the creatures who have done this horrid thing. We are in favor of much magnanimity in the treatment of the insurgent population of the South, after military resistance shall In De Kalb county, Illinois, butter is 22 cease. But the men in authority amongst cents per pound, eggs 18 cents per dozen, lard 18 cents per pound, hogs 11 cents per pound, hogs 11 cents per pound in bulk.

them during the struggle, to whom responsibility for the entirely savage treatment of pound in bulk.

Special attention given to Goldering Initials Menograms and Gracts on Paper. our prisoners can be traced, will not and cannot be forgiven by finite mercy. More than fifty thousand of our brave men have Fernando Wood, accompanied by his been literally starved to death by them. Wife and daughter, sailed for Europe on Saturday morning. He will make a tour of heavy been reduced to permanent idiacy or have been reduced to permanent idiocy or

incurable physical debility. We regard the conduct of the rebel leaders in this respect, as the blackest and most damning item in the whole ghastly catalogue of their crimes. They cannot be pardoned for it. All their other offenses might be forgiven or ignored. This will not be.

GENERAL LEE.

The Philadelphia Press of Tuesday has a judicious and forcible article on the tenden-Nassau is a new and rich field for specu-lators. There is such an accumulation of all kinds of goods intended for the block. cy that has become so prevalent in the and soling trade, that the warehouses are overrun, and bales of army blankets are piled up on the sides of the streets, and solling at 60 cents, a point of the streets, and the facts in the history of this man, which show the peculiar, innumerable, and absolute obligations he was under to remain battles near Petersburg is confirmed. He was buried in that city on Sunday, the day of his death. He was born in Virginia about 1828, graduated at West Point in 1847 and was employed by that Government. honored and supported by that Government from his boyhood up, there is no traitor of them all who has proved a more thorough ingrate than he. He may be, and for his soul's sake we trust is, but imperfectly, if ed a brigade at the battle of Romney, June
19, 1861; was soon after made a Brigadier,
and later a Maj. General in the Confederate army. In the company of the confedered a brigade at the battle of Romney, June
at all conscious of the exceeding and signal
turpitude of his conduct. But this hypothesis detracts from both his mental and esis detracts from both his mental and sale. moral greatness. If he is unconscious of M. B. Nash, Secretary.

But again, the worst feature in his whole career, the one which annihilates all pretensions to manliness or nobility of character, is his silent acquiescence in, if not approval and support of the utterly satanic treatment influential upon our prisoners. With regard to this point, we quote the following from the artice referred to:

If, indeed, he had been the gentleman he professed to be, even admitting that he was roluctantly constrained to enter the rebel-lion on the fallacious notion of following the fortunes of the State, would he not have exerted his almost imperial power to pre-vent the savage treatment of the Union prisoners in Richmond and Salisbury? It is too late for Lee and the traitors with whom he is yoked to allege that they could not do better—that they had not the food or raiment and the means to protect these brave and suffering men. Recent experience has shown this to be a foul and deliberate lie. The vast amount of provender, rice, and other products captured by Sherman at Sa-vannah, and known to be hoarded in Virginia, accessible to the rebel authorities. proves that Lee was cognizant of all the cruelties perpetrated upon his prisoners, and either coolly refused to prevent these atroci-ties, or else deliberately directed and sanctioned them! It is now a matter of noto-The Governor of Illinois has received riety, established in the recent confession of a committee of the rebel Congress, that a quantity of gunpowder was put under Libby prison, and that, if an attempt had been made by our captive Union prisoners to escape, they would have been blown into eternity. Unquestionably this, too, was done under the auspices, and doubtless with the consent of this brave knigh, Gen. Robert E. Lee.

HIGH MINDED. Yesterday's dispatches announced John C. Breckinridge as the the responsible person in the attempt to destroy Richmond by fire. This is the sweet gentleman whom script, and then, if it has a head, a body, the Journal characterized a few weeks since legs, feet, arms and hands, let it hold them as "chivalric and high-minded;" so full in all up!" We must decline to "come forth," fact of these knightly qualities that he was We enjoy the spectacle of the Democrat's moved to order his "young cousin" into sup agony altogether too much, to clear up the Kentucky on recruiting service, for the purpose of relieving his beloved State of guer- Carl Wolfsohn rillas! He was "not willing," said the Journal, "to see her population, or the population of any other State, robbed and murdervagabondage, by way of spite against a

victorious military foe. The dispatch says that citizens implored him to desist, but he was unrelenting. Our army on entering had as its first job (as usual on entering captured rebel cities), to extinguish the fires kindled over the heads ef women and children by these "chivalric, high-minded" fellows. But all such events work together for good. There is still no little illusion in the public mind respecting THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR APRIL has the knightliness of these rebelleaders. They been on our table for some days. It con- are simply gigantic crimina's, whose towering guilt is only matched by their impu-(Mrs. Jane G. Austin). The Spaniards' dence. It seems to be the determined pur-Graves at the Isles of Shoals. Grit (E. P. pose of Providence that this glamour about such acts of ferocity as the one referred to

> The Democrat was a good deal pricked by what we said respecting the illumin ation of its office the other evening. The editor apologizes to his constituents for illuminating. He says he did it "in compliance with a general request of the authorities." He says he is "willing and law-abiding." Well, that's some comfort, He willing and law-abiding." Well, that's some comfort, He willing applies. ance with a general request of the authori-

THE UNPARDONABLE OFFENSE. is not so dangerous a lion as he might Dr. Agnew of New York, a devoted and seem. He stands ready to suppress his energetic member of the U.S. Sanitary rebel roaring at any "general request of the Commission, writes to the President of that authorities." He is as accommodating as noble organization, from Wilmington N. Nick Bottom. He will "roar you like a sucking dove" if desired by competent authority.

THE HORTICULTURIST FOR APRIL is received. There always has been poetry in interest, per annum, known as the fruits and flowers and in rural life, but every one cannot catch the rythm as the HORTICULTURIST can'and does. As it comes each month, it seems more than ever alive to the beauty and the glory of field and stream and fruit and flower. The vinedresser and the florist can call the rich fruitage, and arrange the choice flowers of thought for it, as well as gather the purple clusters of the richest grapes for epicurean palates; or teach the soil to yield its nutriment for the sustenance of rare and choice

DIED.

BUCK NER-In Jefferson county, at the residence of N. Ragland, on Friday morning, April 7, EDW. A. BUCKNER, of this city. The funeral will take place from the family residence of on First street, between Broadway and Jacob, on Sunday the 9th inst, at 2 o'clock P. M.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

O. O. F.—THE FUNERAL OF PAST GRANI Master, Wm. H. Dixon, of Tabor Lodge No. 92 I. F., will take place on Sunday, April 9th, 1885, in rsonville, Ind. Brothers of the order in Louisville and New Albany, Ind., and from else where are in-t to attend. Brothers are invited to meet at the hai 6 o'clock A. M. The procession will be formed about ock A. M. rder of Tabor Lodge No. 92, I. O. O. F. O. N. THOMAS, per Sec. Journal copy two times.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Initials Stamped on Letter Paper and Envel Visiting and Wedding Card ENGRAVING TABLISHMENT

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THE BRIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay of Warning and In struction for Young men. Also, new and reliable treatment for the Di ea es of the Urinary and Sexual Systems. Sent free, in scaled envelopes. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

ONE COD LIVER OIL OF PERFECT PURITY EXISTS.-It is manufactured by John C. Faker & Co., No. 7:8 Market street, Phila elphia. For eighteen years it has been censide ed the finest preparation of its kind in the market. Its guaranties are the written testimonia's of the most eminent physicians in America. They are open to the public at the manufactory. Consumptives and all who sufer from coughs, cold, bronchitis, trach tis, scrofula, or liver disease are invited to try the ar icle. ap5-d&wlin

Meeting of Tobacco Dealers.

At a meeting of the tobacco dealers of Louisville, Ky. held at the Ninth Street Tobacco Warehouse, Ma ch 14. 1865, the following resolutions were adopted and order to be published in each of the city papers: Resolved, By the tobacco dealers of the city of Loui

ville, that her-after the names of the owners or sellers of "nested" or false packed hogsheads of tobacco offered in this market for sale shall be published in the city papers and that a "black list" be kept at the different war houses for the purpose of posting such names.

til the Committee have satisfied themselves, beyond doubt, by whom the tobacco was packed or offered for

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Builders and others are invited to examine this stock
before buying elsewhere, as inducements will be offered to
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ap3-34*
Corner of Fourth and Main streets.

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the best instruments made in this coun ry or in Europ use them solely and exclusively ourselve in public or pr vate, and recommend them invariably to our friends at the public.

We have at different times expressed our opinions re-

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NOTICE.

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WM. W. MORKIS, N. G.—C. R. Long, Secretary.

Dental Association will hold their annual meeting at the National Hot I, in this city, on TUESDAY, THE ISRH INST., at 2 clock P. M., and the MEMBER FARNESTLY REQUEST all dentists of the Soutswestern State stomeet at the same time and place to organize a Southwestern Deutal Association.

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LOUISYLLE, KY., April 4, 1865.

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GENTIAMEN: Having noticed a letter in your pape of the 3d inst., from Max Maretzek and others, I deem an act of justice that the "musical public" should have both sides of the question. I therefore request you publish the inclosed reply to said letter.

LOUIS TRIPP,

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Nitional Pianoporte Association, March 27, 1865.

Messrs. Marcizek, Goldbeck, Pattison, Mills, Thomas and Be gman:
Gent:—Lour letter of the 17th inst. was received by meand in lephying to it my first thought is one of regret that gentlemen of our standing in the musical world should so far demean yourselvos in your zeal for the sustonance of the wasing popularity of a certain planoforte manufacturer as to publish in the public prints a statement of which the substance is a direct and apparently will ultimate the substance of the wasing popularity of a certain planoforte manufacturer as to publish in the public prints a statement of which the substance is a direct and apparently will ultimate the planoforth of the planoforth which you signed was of the National Planoforth and the public prints as of the care to be, "To enable each of and its object was decared to be, "To enable each of its lowest market price, and to pay or the instrement by in-fallmeets."

I did not ask your assistance to establish a "Con-ervatory of Music." for 1 did not and do not need your assistance for that purgo-e, and the unstrutification is minister of mether than the Constitution of the National Conservatory was not in existence at the time your signed the Constitution of the National Planoforte Association

The Concervatory now, in the third month of its operation, numbers nearly one thousand pupils, is intended to be, as its name implies, a National Conservatory, and no names will be invited to its list of directors, except they be above the bribery of free accommodations in marble fronted buildings or other hire which it may be in the power of any wealthy manufacturer to bestow.

I wish it distinctly understood, both by yourselves and the public, that none of the gentlemen, whose names 1 is we written at the head of this epistle is concerted in any way, direct yor indirectly, with the National Conservatory; for, while I cannot do otherwise than feel (ity for those fellow artistes who are willing to ha National Planoporte Association, March 27, 1865.

enced by the interests of any panosers of other mana-facturer.

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The oriental draft of the constitution of the National Pianoforte Association, which was signed by you, is still in my possession, and may be consulted by any one inter-ested in the matter, at the war-groom of the Association, No. 30, Cooper institute.

ested in the matter, at the wateroom of the Association, No. 30, Cooper institute.
Your names have never been published by me in any other manner than as adv sory commutee, which is simply an honorary title, and carries with it no responsibility whatever; and I take the present opportunity to inform you that a weeting of the directors of the National Pianoforte Association, held this day, it was unanimously reached that

form you that a questing of the directors of the National Planoforte Association, held this day, it was unanimously resolved, that in Consideration of the fact that Messrs. Max Maretzek, Robert Goldbeck, J. N. Patrison, S. B. Mills, Theo. I homes and Carl Bergmenn have, by means of a false statement, published in the gray of this day, endeavered to injure the reputation of tell National Conservatory for Musical Instruction of tell National Conservatory for Musical Instruction of tell National Conservatory for Musical Instruction above named persons are hereby expelled from honorary membership of the "National Planoforte Association," and archereby required to essign their posi ions members of the advisory committee of the same.

In regard to the supposed connection of Mr. Weber with the Conservatory, I will simply state that the Weber Planoforte has been selected for the use of the pupils of that institution, it being considered by the directors the best pasho manufactured in the country; and all Planos used in the schools of the Conservatory are either processed in the schools of the Conservatory are either processed in the schools of the Conservatory are either processed in the schools of the Models of the Conservatory are either processed in the schools of the Models of the Server statement made by me above may be proved to the entire satisfaction of any person who may desire to investigate the matter further.

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SHOT AND KILLED .- A German named not allow any person to pass out. About 11 ber contains the usual official intelligence. oclock Leffler and another German, a gardener who lives out some distance from the city, were going out on the Bardstown road in a wagon, and were stopped by a guard this side of Cave Hill Cemetery. It is stated that they insisted upon going on and were passing the guard when he fired, the ball taking effect in Leffler's leg. Another version is that the gardener was about to turn his wagon around and go back when the guard fired. Leffler's leg was so shattered that it became necessary to amputate it yesterday morning, but he did not long survive the operation. He died about 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

Leffler was engaged in Goss & Bentz's brewery, on Jefferson street, and was accompanying the gardner out to his home, when he was shot. The soldier belongs to the 123d U.S. C.I. An inquest was held upon the body of the deceased.

The fire spoken of in our yesterday's paper as having occurred in the building occupied by Hanna & Co., corner of Third and Main, originated in, and was confined to, the building adjoining, occupied by J. B. Williamson as a printing office. The fire was first discovered in Williamson's room, against or near the studding partition dividing his office from that of Hanna & Co. This discovery was made by two gentlemen who slept in Hanna & Co.'s office, and who, through the dense, suffocating smoke, barely made their escape from the third story in time to give the alarm, and, It seems the news didn't altogether please through the prompt exertions of the firede- the gentleman, and he very imprudently partment, to save that and adjoining buil-

Shot At.-Mr. Westerman was coming to the city yesterday morning in a wagon on the Lexington road to attend market, and when a short distance this side of the toll-gate he met a soldier who ordered him to halt. He didn't obey the summons, but drove on, and the soldier fired at him. The ball missed him, but struck the horse in the head. He reared on his hind legs, and fell down dead. The soldier, it seems belonged to a party sent out to press horses for the use of Government. Mr. Westerman states that he had passed several of deadly weapon; \$100 to answer.

H. Wiley, John Johnson, Robert Payne, the party, who hadn't halted him, and for that reason he did not think it worth while that reason he did not think it worth while John Lloyd and Chrisiian Bonhiser, John Lloyd and Chrisiian Bonhiser, and John Lloyd and Christian Bonhiser, and and Christian Bonhiser

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INQUEST No. 332-Held April 7, 1865, at Charles Hezback's, on Jefferson street near Green, on the body of Fredrick Leffler. Verdict—"Came to his death at or about 11 o'clock A. M., April 7, 1865, at the above place, from the effects of a gunshot wound in the left leg inflicted by a negro soldier, name not known, at the intersection of Broadway and the Bardstown road, at or about 11½ o'clock P. M. on the 6th inst."

J. C. Gill, Coroner.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Mr. Frank Drew makes his last appearance at the Louisville | F to-night. Two capital pieces are announc- Lt-L ed-"Solon Shingle, the Yankee Teamed—"Solon Shingle, the Yankee Team-ster," and the very funny burlesque of "Mazeppa."

Nash H H Woods, Ohio Eshipley, Defiance E L Cannon. Tullaho

At the matince this afternoon M'lle Elise, J G the pleasing danseuse, will appear in the "French Spy." The popular comedian, Mr. William Scallan, is underscored for

Monday night.

PRISONERS OF WAR.—Fifty prisoners of war from hospitals at Nashville were received at the Military Prison last night. They are a part of the rebel wounded in the battles about Nashville, Fifteen of them

BF Platt, Mansfield Capt WH Aubbs, Us A N Hunt, do Capt R Litison Mil J CPhelps, B Green Brig Gen soseph Cooper, UA C Ranvin, do WH Weeks, Ind Nashville, Smith, Bards G. Chandler do Miss Esmith, do J B. Chaplin, Munfordville, Jas Dunn, Ohio September 1, Wash Capt R Aglenn, Lex J Chandler do Mrs Root, do J B. Chaplin, Munfordville, Jas Dunn, Ohio Geo Phelps, Wash Co, Ky Geo Phelps, Wash Co, Ky have each lost a leg.

and see how it was.

The jewelry store of J. J. Eirschbuhl. No. 233 Main street, will be closed for a few ed air tight, and any ink stand can be filled days, on account of damage by water from | with it without removing the cork or soilthe fire at Mr. Williamson's. Notice will be given of its reopening.

J. J. HIRSCHBUHL.

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.-John Stone, of Jackson, Tennessee, yesterday took the of sight. oath of allegiance at the Provost Marshal's

If you want good Ink, keep it good. Buy the best. Then buy a Goot Vent, tf

A gentleman who has just returned from eastern Kentucky informs us that the men of Lieut. Houk's (rebel) command have killed eight guerrillas, or murderers and thieves, as they call them, in Johnson county, within the past two weeks, and they express the determination to clear that whole section of the marauding scoundrels who go about robbing and murdering men, women, and children indiscriminately. Lieut, Houk claims, our informant states, that the guerrillas in that part of the State are not now, and never have been, in the Six Generals Captured! rebel service, but are merely a gang of cutthroats and thieves.

FIRE.-Between six and seven o'clock yesterday evening, a fire was discovered in the third story of the building occupied by Schickedantz, Leonard & Co., grain dealers on Second street, between Main and the river. A lot of empty sacks were lying loose on the floor, and had by some means caught fire. Part of the burning sacks were thrown out of the windows in the PAY UP.-The collector for the PRESS rear of the building, and the firemen coming to the ground the fire was extinguished without much damage being done.

39. We have received from Mr. Gunter Frederick Leffler was shot by a guard on the April number of the U. S. Service Mag-this department. the Bardstown road, this side of Cave Hill azine. It is fully as interesting as any pre-Cemetery, Thursday night, and, yesterday vious number. The principal articles are morning died from the effects of the wound a well written account of "Sherman's Atinflicted. After the escape of the guerrillas lanta campaign; a dissertation on "Chlorofrom the prison on Second street, Thursday form;" the fourth number of "Great Battles night, guards were placed at different places in History," an interesting sketch; and an in the outskirts of the city, with instructions article on "Naval Staff Rank." The num-

> NEW LINE OF STEAMERS.-A splendid new line of steamers will commence running regularly between this port and Cincinnati next Monday. The steamers in this new line are the St. Charles and the St. Nicholas, two of the finest boats on the river. One of the boats will leave the wharf

THE ECLECTIC FOR APRIL.—The name of Prof. Goldwin Smith has become familiar to many on this side of the Atlantic during the past year, for his noble advocacy of American institutions. We can hardly doubt that many will be glad to see his fine portrait at the head of this number of The

In the letter-press will be the found the sual variety of articles on subjects that can scarcely fail to interest and instruct our Among so many that are good, we hardly know which to specify as having special attraction. Lord Derby's Transla-tion of the Iliad, Hamlet, the trio of English Poets, Roman Imperialism, French Greenbacks, and Orvieto, surely will not be overlooked. The story which was be-gun in the February number will be coninued in the May number.

The Eclectic is published at \$5 per an-

num. Subscriptions received by Civill &

James McQuillan was arrested in the city yesterday on the charge of disloyalty. took occasion to give expression to his feelings, which has got him into a little trouble He was sent to Barracks Prison to await an examination of his case.

AN ACCEPTABLE GIFT.-The beautiful flag suspended from the Press building was presented to the office by a number of patriotic gentlemen of this city. It is a most acceptable gift, and the donors will ever be held in grateful remembrance for

POLICE COURT-Friday, April 7 .- Wm.

drunk and disorderly conduct, and injur-ing and destroying the property of Elvira Glover and Rose Getyene; heard and fined

\$5 each, and \$200 for six months' good be-Wm. Hulse, shooting and wounding Wm.

Lightcap, with intent to kill; ball in \$200 to answer an assault in this court. This is just the book a man wants to look over, who has an idea of one day building in the country. It is from the authoritative in the country. It is from the authoritative of the country. It is from the authoritative of the country in the country is a smith, Dennis Shea, and Daniel Webster, with half a dozen aliases, suspected felons Daniel Webster held in \$100, Smith and the

others discharged. John Lloyd, resisting an officer and as

RICHMOND.-It is an ill wind that blows no one good, Our citizens are all benefitted We have long known these gentlemen as by the fall of Richmond, for now they can architects, and we regard them as among buy calico at the New York Store at from

Our thanks are due Mr. Wm. Pulford. Mail Agent on the Nashville railroad,

A REST IN THE CLOUDS .- Two dollars

per week for lodging in a top-garret with a sky light.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. UNITED STATES.

AFRIL 7, 1865.

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UNCLE NAT: Or the Good Time which George and Frank had Trapping, Fishing, Camping Out, etc.: by Alfred Oldfellow. New York, D. Appleton & Co.; Louisville, J. P. Morton & Co. An attractive juvenile, although the I could not use it," arises from the fact that scenes of it are not laid in Africa, nor South in pulling the cork it is broken by the America, nor the Rocky Mountains, yet cork-screw, or dug from the bottle with a there is an Indian in it, and a rattlesnake, knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or and it came near having a bear also. Read with a piece of one, in a heated office, in

Geo Phelys, Wash, Ky

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BATTLE OF SAILOR'S CREEK.

SHERIDAN OVERTAKES LEE FIVE MILES NORTH OF BURKESVILLE AND ROUTS HIS

ABMY—OFFICIAL BULLETINS.
WASHINGTON, April 7, 10 A. M.—To Maj.
Gen. Dix: Gen. Sheridan attacked and routed Lee's army, capturing Generals Ewell, Kershaw, Button, and Corse, and may other general officers, several thousand prisoners, and a large number of cannon. He expects to force Lee to surrender all that He expects to force be to surfering an east is left of his army. Details will be given as speedily as possible, but the telegraph is working badly.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 7, Il A. M.—To Major General Dix: The following telegram, announcing the victory won yesterday by Major General Sheridan over Lee's army, has just been received by this department. E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. CITY POINT, April 7-8:35 A. M.: To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:—At 11:15 P. M., yesterday, at Burksville Station, General Grant sends me the following from Gen. Sheridan.

A. LINCOLN. [Signed] APRIL 6-11 P. M: Lieutenant General Grant:—I have the honor to report that the enemy made a stand at the intersection of the Burk's Station road with the road upon which they were retreating. I attacked them with two divisions of the 6th army corps and routed them handsomely, mak ing a connection with the cavalry. I am still pressing on with both cavalry and

infantry.
Up to the present time we have captured Generals Ewell, Kershaw, Button, Corse, every day at noon for Cincinnati. The new line deserves and will receive a liberal share of the patronage of the traveling public.

Dabarry, and Curtiss Lee, several thousand prisoners, fourteen pieces of artillery, with caissons, and a large number of wagons. If the thing is pressed, I think Lee will surrender.

P. H. Sheridan.

CITY POINT, April 7, 9 A. M: To E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War,—The General has the following intelligence, which has just been received.

A LINCOLN. BURKSVILLE, VA., April 7: To A Lincoln -The following telegram is respectfully forwarded for your information:

U. S. GRANT.

MEADES' HEADQUARTERS, April 6-11 P. M.—Lieut. Gen. Grant: At daylight this morning I moved the 25th and 6th Army Corps along the railroad in the direction of Amelia Courthouse. Soon after moving intelligence was received that the enemy was moving towards Farmwell; the direct tion of the 2d and 5th corps was immediately changed from a northern to northwestern direction, the directing corps, the 2d, moving on Dantonville, and the 5th, heretofore in the center, moved on the right of the 2d, and the 6th facing about, moving by the left flank, taking position the left of the 2d corps. It was und was under stood that the cavalry would operate on the extreme left. The changes were promptly made. The 2d corps upon becom-ing engaged with the rebels near Danton-ville, driving him by the right across Sailor's creek to the Appatomax. The 5th corps made a long march, but its position prevented its striking the enemy's column efore it had passed.

The 6th corps came up with the enemy about 4 P. M., and in conjunction with the 2d on the right and the cavalry on the left attacked and routed the rebels, capturing many prisoners, among them Lieut. Gen. Ewell and Gen. Custis Lee.

I transmit dispatches both from Gen. Humphrey and Wright, which in justice to these distinguished officers and the relations.

these distinguished officers and the gallant corps they command I beg may be sent to the War Department for immediate public action. It is impossible at this moment to give any estimate of casualties on the other side, or of the number of prisoners taken, but it is evident to-day's work is going to e one of the most important of The pursuit will be brilliant operations. continued so soon as the men have had a little rest. Gen. Griffin with the 5th corps will be moved by the left and right, and Humphrey's continue the direct pursuit as long as it promises success.

GEO. G. MEADE, Maj.-Gen. SECOND ARMY CORPS, April 6-7:30 P. M. To Major General A. S. Webb-Our last fight, just before dark, at Sailor's creek, gave us 2 guns, 3 flags, and a considerable number of prisoners, 200 wagons, 70 ambu-lances, with mules and horses to about one

thalf the wagons and ambulances.

There are between thirty and fifty wagons in addition abandoned and destroyed along the road, some battery wagons, forges and limbers. I have already reported to you the capture of one gun, two flags, and some prisoners, and the fact that the road for over two miles is strewn with tents and The Scientific American says that the John Lloyd, resisting an officer and as-saulting Joseph Sweeny; bail in \$100 to to tion, and material of all kinds.

The wagons are across the approaches to the bridges, and it will take some time to clear it. The enemy is in position on the heights beyond with artillery. The bridge is partially destroyed, and the approaches on the other side are of soft bottom land. We cannot advance to-morrow in the ame manner as we have to-day. As soon as I get my troops up a little, as we are considerably mixed, I might push a column down the road, but it is evident I cannot follow rapidly during the night.

A. A. HUMPHREYS Major General. HEADQUARTERS SIXTH CORPS, April 6-10 P. M.—To Major General Webb, Chief of Staff-Sir:-In pursuance of instruc-tions of this morning from Gen. Meade, I

moved from Petersburg by the shortest practicable road to the left of Dantonville, with the object of there taking position on the left of the 2d corps.

Striking the road running from Dantonville to Burk's Station at a point a little to the southward of the former place. It found the southward of the former place, I found that the 2d corps was engaged to the front and right, and the cavalry moving to my left. Moving down in column upon the road leading to Burk's Station perhaps a mile and running sharp to the right. I proceeded across toward a nearly parallel road on which the enemy was moving and along which he had thrown up a line of en-trenchments. As soon as the leading di-visiou, (Gen. Seymour's) could be formed, it was moved up the road shelled by the enemy which was carried. Then turning the left, it was advanced down the road against a pretty strong resistance. By this time Wheaton's division was got in position as rapidly as possible on Seymour's left. The rebels were again advanced and were swept down the road for a distance of two miles. Arriving at a deep and difficult creek we found the enemy had reformed his line on the opposite

point distant half a mile further.

In the first attack a portion of the cavalry operations were on our right, and in its subsequent attack the mass of the cavalry operated on our left and right flank of the enemy. The result has been a complete success. The combined forces captured five general officers, among them Generals Ewell and Custis Lee, and large numbers Eweil and Custis Lee, and large numbers of prisoners. I shall go into camp about two miles from this point and await orders. The first and third divisions, Wheaton's and Slymour's, and the artillery engaged to-day, behaved splendidly. A return of caeualities will be forwarded as soon as possible. The corps has nobly sustained the reputation it earned on the 2d inst., as well as on previous hard fought fields

side where we attacked and drove him to a

H. G. WRIGHT, Maj. Gen. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—A salute was fired this evening early on the reception of the intelligence of yesterday's victory over

no unfavorable symtoms.

The Navy Department has received the

Virginia.

MOVEMENTS IN THE SHENANDOAH - MORE PEACE CONFERENCES - RAILROAD FROM RICHMOND TO WASHINGTON.

WEEKLY PRESS

NEW YORK, April 7 .- A Washington special says the work of restoring the railroad from Washington to Richmond is actively pursued. It will be reopened within a short

time.

The Department has issued new regulations in respect to the sales of bonds. While brokers must pay the revenue tax on sales on their own account, sales of 7:30's, made as fiscal agents of the Government, will not be subject to tax.

The Post's special says that Gen. Hancock is on the war path from the direction

ock is on the war-path from the direction of the Shenandoah valley.

The Herald has information direct from Richmond that President Lincoln is already there actively engaged in the business of peace; that on Tuesday evening he had a private conference with Judge Campbell, who with the advice and consent of Jeff Davis, remained behind to see what could be done in behalf of his despondent asso

It is also understood that Wednesday last was fixed for another interview, when Gen. Weitzel and others on the Union side and prominent rebel leaders were to be present. ANCOCK MOVING UP THE SHENANDOAH,
NEW YORK, April 7.—The Commercial's
special says: Intelligence from the Upper
Potomac to-day says that Hancock's colspecial says: Intelligence from the Upper Potomac to-day says that Hancock's column is moving up the Shenandoah Valley towards Lynchburg. Should Lee manage to survive Grant's blows in front, Hancock will strike his rear.

The Commercial says this is the movement it of overall days since and

ment it referred to several days since, and after repeated delays it has at last started. The troops are of the 8th corps.

NOT ROBERT-BUT FITZHUGH PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Jay Cooke has received a dispatch from Washington that the report that Robert E. Lee is taken is It is Fitzhugh Lee. capture of the entire army (except small fragments, whose capture with Lee Sheridan reports), is inevitable.

From Canby's Division.

TEXAS AND LOUISIANA. CAIRO, April 7.—Late Western Louisiana counts represent a great scarcity of readstuffs about Alexandria. Much offering and the scarcity of forage com-elled the rebel cavalry to depart for Texas. The infantry has also been withdrawn from Alexandria and encamped at Natchitoches The Confederate troops at Brownsville have been removed to Galveston, where they await the attack of the Federals.

ARKANSAS.

One of Jeff. Thompsons's orders assuming command of the rebel northern subdistrict of Arkansas, directs agents appointed in each county to examine one third of all cotton offered for export, or collect one third of the receipts of all cotton exported.

COTTON FOR ST. LOUIS. Two hundred and twenty-nine bales of cotton were received yesterday at Memphis for St. Louis.

Sherman.

A Washington dispatch says that Sherman's column is again in motion and it is believed that Johnston will not attempt to hold Raleigh, but retreat to the interior.

General Intelligence.

REVENUE FRAUDS. St. Louis, April 7.—Extensive frauds by Illinois whisky distillers were discovered amounting to half a million dollars by vading the revenue tax. Fifteen hundred and four barrels for consigned merchants' in this city has been seized during the past

week by authority. FORT SMITH SAFE. The rebel capture of Fort Smith has been contradicted at headquarters. The Federals occupied it on the third.

The markets are generally firmer excepting oats unchanged. NEW YORK VERY MUCH EXCITED. NEW YORK, April 7.—Another spontaneous meeting took place in Wall street on the announcement of the capture and capitthe announcement of the capture and capit-

It was addressed by a number of leading tal was this considered that he led a brigade it in person and narrowly escaped death by isit the Governor and request him to detail the explosion of a shell which stunned and citizens. A committee was appointed to visit the Governor and request him to de-signate some other day than Good Friday for so great a celebration.

The steamer Empire City from New Or-leans and Key West, brought 170 bales of cotton consigned to Capt. Noyes, who will sell it immediately for the benefit of rebel prisoners, it being the balance that was turned over by the rebel Gen. Maury for that purpose.

THE TOBACCO TAX.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The Washington Intelligencer says we learn on good author ity that the Commissioner of Internal Rev enue will in a day or two issue an order authorizing the taxation of all tobacco brought from ante-Southern ports to the

The Chesapeake Pirate.

THE PURSUIT OF THE DEFORD. Point Lookout, April 6.—To Hon. G. Welles, Secretary Navy: The Harriet De Ford is in Indian creek, Virginia, where she was chased by several of my gunboats. As soon as the light draught gunboats get up she will be recaptured or destroyed. A. PARKER, Commanding Potomac Flotilla.

GOLD.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Gold 49%.

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, April 7.—Cotton—Opened firm and closed dull and lower at 34@35c for middling. FLOUR—opened steady, and closed heavy and lower at 88@82 25 for extra State, \$8 65@8 75 for round-hoop Ohio, and \$8 80@9 75 for trade brands. WHISKY—Dull and droopinfi; small sales of Western at 82 16@8 17.

ining; amber \$106. Ryu usas c for Western. WOOL-Dull. PETROLEUM-Duil; Mc for crude, and 72c for refine Muscovano 13@145c; prime Havana 124c. Molasses quiet at 70c.

Provisions—Pork dull and lower; \$*6 2 @27 25 for new mess, closing at \$25 50 cash, \$24@4 50 for '68-4 do cash and regular way, closing at \$24 50 cash, \$24@4 50 for '68-4 do cash and regular way, closing at \$24 50 cash, \$24@25 50 for prime mess; also 2,500 bbis new mess, for April and May, sellers option, at \$26 5@25 50. Deef more active at \$12@17 for plain mess, and \$16@21 for extra mess. Beef ham heavy at \$19@25 0. Cut meats heavy at \$146@145c for shoulders, and \$16@165c for hams. Bucen more active at \$15@6155 for Omberland cut LARD—Heavy and lower at \$15.9@16, closting at \$156.

BUTTER—Spring butter dull at \$13@20c for Ohio, and 20@2 c for '5 tate.

BUTTER—Spring butter dull at 13@20c for Onio, and 20c2.c for Ystate.
CHEER—Quiet at \$14@22c.
STOCKS—Tiregular; gold 148%; U. S. 6's '81, coupons, 107%; 6's 10-0 coupons 20%; Tencessee 6's 9%, Misse-ori 6's 60, Uhio and Mississippi certificates 25; Canton 33; Cumberland preferred 39; Mariposa 6'%; Quicksilver 67; New York Central 7%; Krie 699; Hudson, 100; Reading 102; Michigan Central 101; Pittsburg 66%; Michigan Southern 62%; Illinois Central 104%.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, April 6.—Money—Easy at 6@7 per cent., ith bulk transactions at inside rates.
Sterling Exchange—Dull at 108%@109%c for first-class GOLD-Heavy and lower, opening at 150%, and closing 147. GOVERNMENT STOCKS-Firm. Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.

vithdrew their samples.

SEED—Clover advanced to \$15, and in demand.

Gold—Closed at 143@15, with a dull market. CHRISTIAN'S MISTAKE-The new novel, by the popular author of John Halifax, is published in attractive style by the Harpers, and is for sale by Civill & Calvert. Price \$150.

CINCINNATI, April 7, P. M.—The news of the capture af ee's army unsettled values, and no business was done firr the announcement was made on change. The quo-ations are nominally the same as last given, as holders rithdrew their sample.

Universal Clothes Wringer! Patent cog wheels—best patent made. Call and examine at Rogers' house furnishing emporium. 213 eastside Fourth street, near Main.

Kahn & Wolf have now on hand pernaps the largest assortment of ready-made SECRETARY SEWARD.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Secretary Seward is rather more comfortable to-day than yesterday. His injuries are painful but exhibits no unfavorable symptoms. clothing west of the mountains. They are offering to sell to merchants in accordance

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR APRIL has been received by Civill & Calvert.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS ed his northward march, and has in all probability left Goldsboro in his rear.

Commercial Matters in N. York.

REVIEW OF THE DAY. NEW YORK, April 7 .-- At the stock exhange the market was active and strong throughout the list, with the exception of Erie, and higher prices were made in most cases. There was a general rush for stocks and a large business transacted. A majority of the prominent brokers are on the bull side, and there is no resisting effect against There was a general rush for stocks their combined efforts. Government stocks continue steady. The news showing a great victory gave increased firmness. Coal and miscellaneous shares generally steady, though not up to the highest point of yesterday's condetions.

terday's quotations.

The gold market opened at 150, but fell to 147 on advices from Virginia. The gold room does not fully credit the surrender of Lee. Market steadier towards the close. Money easy at 6 per cent on the call. Petroleum quiet; Commonwealth \$3 90, Atlantic \$2 27, Tack \$2 10, Cherry Run 60c, Germania 74c, Manhattan 50, Rynd \$3 36, Bradley's \$5, Excelsior \$4 50, Buchanan \$1 25, Empire City \$2 50; Petroleum dull; crude 34c, refined in bond 52½c, and free 72.

Miscellaneous.

A BAD PENNY COME BACK.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Henry S. Foote, late Rebel Senator, arrived in the Ætna yesterday and landed at Castle Garden. He took steerage passage in order to avoid Mr. Seward's passport regulations, but this ruse didn't avail him. He was sent up to n. Dix's headquarters and is now in the

Eldridge street jail.

THE JACKALS ON THE LION'S TRACK.
The Herald's Washington special says
the War Department has been literally beseized by tobacco speculators to obtain
passes to Richmond. It is asserted that some special trade permits were granted, but most of the applicants were advised to wait till the wounded soldiers in the recent battles have been properly cared for.

A SLIPPERY REBEL. same special says some time ago The same special says some time ago Slidell a rebel representative in Paris, gave mortgage to a French banker for \$60,000 upon his property in New Orleans. The banker now claims the property under the laws of Louisiana. A suit will be instituted in the United States Court, and will be made a test case. made a test case.

HOW LEE WAS BEATEN. The Herald's special from Sutherland Station, 4th, says the real battles for Richmond were fought by Sheridan and Wright on seperate days. The former compelled Lee to weaken his lines, and the latter took advantage of its weakness. Lee made a grave mistake in sending Pickett so far from the defense of Petersburg; while he strengthened his flanks we penetrated his center, cutting his army completely in two, its separate parte can never be wholly reunited. The tatal error will cost him

of his army. So confident was Grant of the success of his plans, so soon as he discovered the posi-tion of Pickett, that moment the assault was determined on. Sheridan's cavalry and the third corps were ordered to push out directly west in order to be nearer the line of retreat which they must take when the result was successful and Petersburg ours. The entire army was immediately put in motion for the same purpose and in sa

THE POSITION TUESDAY. Petersburg was taken yesterday fore-noon. Gen. Grant's headquarters were ten miles west of that city yesterday evening. The military situation to-night is substan-tially as follows: Grant's headquarters at Sutherland's Station; Gen. Meade's one fialf mile distant nearly in the rear. Gen half mile distant, nearly in the rear: Gen. ord's not much farther away, but more to the northward; those of Gen. Shetidan and the 5th corps more than thirty miles west of Petersburg, beyond Namozine creek; those of the 2d corps north of the Appomattox and five miles northwest of here: those of the 6th corps ten miles in our rear, and the 6th corps immediately behind it. The grand army is evidently headed for

killed several in his vicinity. THE LOSSES. Lee is believed to have lost 20,000 men this week, which we account for; and nearly an equal number will be lost in addition by

desertions and stragglers. Our losses in killed, wounded, and prisoners will cer-tainly not exceed 5,000 or 6,000 for the past FROM FREDRICKSBURG. Washington, April 7.—Information re-ceived here states that Fredericksburg is filled with families from Richmond, and the country around the former placeswarms

with deserters, on their way home.

Brig. Gen. Barringer, commander of a division in Fitz Hugh Lee's cavalry, and several other rebel officers of lower grade, ere brought here to-day and committed to the Old Capital Prison. CAPTURE OF BLOCKADE RUNNERS. The Navy Department has information of the capture off the coast of Florida of the British schooners St. Mary and Conness.

Their cargoes consisted of shoes, percussion caps, &c. The vessels were sent to Key West for adjudication. DESTRUCTION OF THE DE FORD. Information believed to be reliable reached Washington this P. M., that the pirates who run the captured Harriet De Ford into Indian Creek, destroyed the vessel after removing sundry articles of most value.

The President is not expected to return to Washington till the middle of next

ATTEMPT TO BURN NEWBERN. NEWBERN, N. C., April 6.—A pre-contected plan to fire this city developed this the assault of Fort Meallister, tells me that the large number who accompany his distinct the large number who accompan morning. Several large stores containing forage, ordnance, and commissary stores set on fire simultaneously with the

other articles were consumed.
The extension bridge over the Neuse was fired at the same time in four places, but the fire was also extinguished. The rebel officer who has been dispovered is now in confinement and other suspicious parties. The fire department has been on duty since and are to be reviewed this morning. A dou-ble guard has been stationed throughout the city to prevent like occurrences and arrest suspicious looking characters. The excitement was very great yesterday and last evening, but it is now subsiding.

PERSONAL. H. H. Helper, brother to the author of the Impending Crisis, arrived here on his way to Wilmington, which is to be his permanent home. He was expatriated by Gov. Stanley for opposition to the rendition of a mulatto girl to her master; also for opposing Stanley's policy against the establishment of colored schools in Newbern. Many of the black scholars who were then deprived of an education are now ready to deprived of an education are now ready to

enter college. It is rumored that rebel cavalry made a ash yesterday and struck the railroad this side of Goldsboro. No such report has reached headquarters, and, as the telegraph is in working order to Goldsboro and the track is strongly guarded, the rumor is unloubtedly without foundation. REFUGEES AND PRISONERS FROM NORTH

CAROLINA.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 6.—The steamers Ajax and United States, have arrived from Moorehead City with a large number of Confederate prisoners and refugees from North Carolina.
Steamers are continually arriving from Newbern with prisoners captured by Sher-

els laden with stores to this post for further orders.

It is presumed from the latest advices received that Gen. Sherman has commenc-

SHERMAN ABOUT TO MOVE.

New York, April 7,—At evening exchange, gold 149½, New York Central 67½, Erie 67¾, Hudson 101, Michigan Southern 61¾, Reading 101, Illinois Central 101½, Pittsburg 67½, Rock Island 92¾, Quicksilver 64, Mariposa 16¼. Market active and irregular.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Mr. Colburn, of the World, arrived here this evening thirty-six hours from Richmond. He gives the following statement of the condition of our

than before estimated. Nearly 1,000 buildings were destroyed, including the principal mills, factories, banks, newspaper offices, government works, and war depart-ment, and three bridges over the James river, and one unfinished ram.

Judge Campbell tendered his services to Lincoln to visit Davis and urge him to Richmond is in a state of famine; the provisions are mainly consumed. The population is nearly all there, very few having

Breckinride superintended the destruction of the city, and directed the firing of the buildings.
Great numbers of the original secesh are

ready to take the oath. They are ready for unconditional submission. The Richmond Whig appears as a Union paper under the control of the former pro-The attempt to organize and arm negroes

has proved the most laughable failure of the war, and it is the decided opinion of the rebels themselves that not more than eight hundred had been organized. PART OF LEE'S BODY GUARD CAPTURED.

The latest news from City Point when Mr. Colburn left, was a dispatch from Grant that a portion of Lee's body guard had been captured near Painesville. This probably occasioned the report of the capture

LEE'S PROSPECTS It is confidentially believed that Lee cannot cross the Appomattox, nor can John-ston join him, our forces being between the two. General Lee's officers remain firm,

but the soldiers desert in large numbers. Lee's army is fast disorganizing. The rebels in Richmond said that it would soon fall to pieces if it was closely followed by General Grant.

MATTERS IN RICHMOND.

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We captured 500 cannon, but little ammunition. There are 4,000 wounded rebels in Richmond. n Richmond. Gen. Shepley has been relieved of com-nand as Military Governor—Gen. Weitzel s Military Governor till his successor is appointed. Nearly all the tobacco in Richmond was burnt, about 300 hhds. were burnt there, and

thousands in Petersburg.

Refugees and Loyalists. One of the most significant features of our ourney through the South has been the frenent prayer and entreaty of the people that hey might be permitted to join our column and march with us to the sea, or wherever we might go, so that they could leave this egion of despotism, anywhere out of the outh and towards the pure air of freedom region of again. One is a mechanic, who was born and reared in the old Granite state. He came here four years ago as master mechan-ic in a railroad machine-shop. He has been able to avoid service in the army, because his services were necssary in the shop. He is taken along, for his services can be made

of good was Here is a fasther and daughter, whose son s in the federal army. Their little means have long since been exhausted, and they wish to go to Connecticut, where relative will gladly care for them, and where the can get news of their son and brother. Another is a poor Irish woman, whose husband has been conscripted into the rebel army, and is now a prisoner, sick in a northern

hospital.

At Columbia there are seveal families of wealth and position, who had always been suspected of loyal proclivities. Upon our occupation of that city it became known to the rebel inhabitants that these people had always assisted our prisoners, and previous to our approach, had secreted a great many at iminent peril. It would be impossible to reject these generous, self-sacrificing friends. The fire had not spared their houses, and they were homeless, but we well knew that of transportation had necessitated a refusal of these requests. But some of the wagons were now empty: then there were a number of vehicles captured from the enemy; horses and mules we bring in every day, and again, not a few of the families asking our protec-tion are able to furnish their own transpor-

tation. General Howard was in command of the troops at Columbia, and these unfortunates did not appeal in vain to his generous sympathetic heart, which never refuses to sympathize with those in distress.

With the approbation of General Sher-man, General Howard at once organized an emigrant train, which was placed under guard of the escaped prisoners belonging to other commands. This train has been separated, and apportioned to each division of the Fifteeoth and Seventeenth corps. They are getting along tamously. Ladies who have been accustomed to the refinements of life, seem to enjoy the journey as much as if it were a picnic. In truth, it is better than that; for, while they are not exposed to the dangers of war, they participate in its ex-citements. The column has a singularly outre appearance. First, there will be a huge family coach containing ladies, with their personal baggage crowded about them; then an army wagon loaded with men, wo-men and children, comfortably seated upon such articles of household truck as they are allowed to carry. Following this will be a country cart filled with negro women, for the negroes come along also, and hosts of the little curly, bullet-headed youngsters gaze curiously upon the strange sights

which meet their eyes. General Hazen, whose name can never be mentioned but with inspiring recollection of vision are but little trouble to him, and that they have so quickly learned to forage for themselves that they are no expense to the were set on fire simultaneously with the aid of phosphorous. The alarm was given government. Two of the escaped officers, and signalled at once throughout the city. The fire department and entire population promptly turned out, and the flames were extinguished without much damage. Seventy-five bales of hay and feed and seventy-five bales of hay and feed and the column; a few tents, which are in excess or have been captured, are pitched when the column go into camp, and our little column go into camp. ony with grateful hearts go to their night's rest with the glad consciousness that they are step by step approaching a land of civil-ization and freedom.

In this life, so new and strange to the ref-

ugees, numbers of families become separated from each other. Portions of the army, who for days march on separate roads, will at one time or another come together again, as at this place for example, when three corps, which have been marching on differ-ent roads, unite at Cheraw for the purpose of crossing the river. The troops and trains, although really distinct to the initiated eye, may be mistaken for one another. I have seen the negroes, especially, wandering about as completely lost as if they were in an uninhabited forest.

As one of General Howard's headquar ers' wagons, came into camp one night, a little bright-eyed mulatto girl slipped off from the end of the tongue underneath the wagon, where she had been clinging for many a long hour, while the vehicle had made its devious journey over rock, into deep ruts, through mud holes and deep

"How long have you been there?" she was asked.

Turning her dusty, piteous face towards her kind interlocutor, she replied:

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"Where did you come from?" "Dunno; couldn't find manmy nor sissy dis morning, so I jined the waggin." The poor little waif was provided for by General Hazen, and perhaps it will be infi-nitely better for her future welfare that she lost her "mammy and sissy" in the march through South Carolina.—[Special Cor. N.-Y. Post.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA—FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL SUMMARY—THE REBEL RAM STONEWALL.

New York, April 7.—The steamer China from Liverpool, via Queenstown the 26th, arrived here. Her advices are three days later.

It the House of Lords, Russell laid on the table a notification from Mr. Adams of the intention of the American Government to a termination of the reciprocity treaty and the convention relating to an argmed force on the lakes. He says the treaty would terminate twelve months from the day the receipt of the notice was acknowledged.

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He hoped the present pacific relations between the two governments might continue, and trusted that nothing would be done in England to interrupt them. He, however, regretted speeches had been made in the Commons calculated to excite an unfavorable feeling in America, and concluded by declaring that England had not acted wrongfully in any way toward America, and concludered of the content of the service of the recontinued his hopes for continued wrongfully in any way toward America, and reiterated his hopes for continued

peace.

He said Sir F. Bruce, the new Minister, would sail on Saturday, and he believed the dignity and honor of the country would be safe in his hands.

In the House of Commons, the Marquis of Hardington moved a vote for the fortifications, including £50,000 as a part of the £200,000 required for Quebec. A long debate country

Mr. Hardington explained that the total estimate for the Quebec fortifications was 2300,000. It was necessary, now that the United States had become a great military power, to place Canada in a state of defense, although the Government had not the although the Government had not the slightest expectation that the United States mplated any attack.

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Mr. Bentinck objected to the Government cheme, and moved the omission of the tem for Quebec from the estimates. The merits of the question were debated by Gen. Peel, Adderly, Disraeli, Lords Bury, Cardwell, and others, who supported the

cipal speakers against the measure.

Lord Palmerston denied that there was any danger of war with America. Relations were friendly, Government simply proceded according to the practice of all countries. The amendment was rejected

Continental politics are unimportant.

The weekly return of the Bank of England shows an increase of bullion of £436,348. Notwithstanding this increase there had been no change in the banking rate of discount, which remained 41/2 per

Mr. Alphonse Gillett, a dealer in London stock exchange, had proved to be a defaulter to the extent of nearly £10,000, under, it is said, very disreputable circumstances.

He had left the country.

Latest via Liverpoot.—Smith, Douglass & Co., of London, and James Smith & Co., Liverpool, one establishment, had suspended. Liabilities, £300,0000 to £400,000 sterling. Madrid, March 24.-The Government an-

ances, in Chambers, that it would reduce, 80 reals per barrel, the duty on foreign lour imported into the Antilles. London, March 26.—[Latest by Queens-own.]—Paris advices state that the ram Stonewall quitted Ferrell on the 21st. She was accompanied to sea by a Spanish frigate. The United States frigates Niagara and

acramento followed. The expectation of a fight caused immease excitement among the Spanish population, but the Stonewall, apparently finding no chance of escape, returned to the

Liverpool, March 26.-London letter last night states on good authority that rebel protested drafts will be paid to-morrow. Liverpool, March 25—morning.—Cotton— American has been in limited demand, and s quoted 1/2@3/d below last week's sales.

In other descriptions the decline ranges from ½ to fully 1d per pound. Sales for the week of 28,000 bales, includ-

ing 2,840 for speculation, and 5,240 to exporters. Quotations are, Upland middling 16, fair 174; New Orleans middling 16b; Texas middling fair, 174. Sales on Friday were about 4,000 bales, the market closed dull. Stock on hand 603,430 bales, including 155. 55,400 American.

Trade at Manchester continues quite dull, prices continue to droop, and business is so limited that quotations are very irregular and almost nominal.

Breadstuffs—Flour quiet and steady.

Extra State 21s to 21s 6d. White is in limit-

ed demand but prices firm. Red Western 8s to 8s 8d. Con again a shade dearer, but demand quiet; retail mixed at 27s 6d to 28s per 480

Provisions-Beef without change. Pork slow and nominally unchanged.

LATEST.—Commercial accounts from

Liverpool state that the sales of cotton to-day reached 4,000 bales, including 1,000 to speculators and exporters, The market closed dull and unchanged.

London, March 25.—Consols closed at 871 or money. American stocks-Illinois Central 55@56, Erie 311/2@321.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 7—1:15 P. M.—Jay Cooke has received a dispatch from H. D. Cooke at Washington, saying that Lee's whole army is cornered and has surrender-This is positive.

NEW YORK, April 7.-The Herald claims to have information of Lincoln having had a conference with Judge Campbell and others in Richmond, by advice and consent of Davis, for peace.

we quote from first hands at 80c for ear and 85c for shelled, with sales from store at 85@95c. Oats we quote at 70@80c, rye 95c to \$1 00 to dealers, with very little demand. Barley ranges from \$1 27 to \$1 37, and we quote barley malt at \$1 55@165.

GROCERIES—Holders of good Rio coffee are firmer, with light sales at 32½@33c, with a sale of inferior at 31½c. Sales of 40 bbls yellow "C" sugar at 18c, and small sales of bard, crushed, refined, and nowdered at 21@2020. TORONTO, April 7.—The St. Albans raiders arrived here to-day from Montreal. They were brought before the Recorder this evening, charged with misdemeanor. They applied for delay until Sunday to obtain counsel, which was granted. CINCINNATI, April 7-M .- The river has

tallen 2 feet 10 inches. Weather clear.

KIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.

incinnati: Nick Longworth, Cin;
o. 3, Ky River; Anglo Saxon, Nashvill;
ashville; Onward, Pittsburg;
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eil, Nashville;
DEPARTURES.
Lytle, Cincinnati;
tamoreland, Cincinnati;
tard, St Louis;
souri, New Orleans,
oue, Nashville;
Starlight, Nashville;

The Tyrone and Clara Dunning cleared for Nashville last night, full freighted, the former from Jeffersonville.

The steamship Fort Wayne came in from the Cumberland last evening with a lot of barges in tow, which were landed at the

The Prima Donna came down from Cin-

cinnati yesterday with four barges in tow, all heavily laden for Nashville.

Our port list was rather heavy again yesterday but the receipts and shipments were light. The Missouri cleared for New Orleans in the evening with only a moderate freight, including 25 head of beeves, and 80 sheep.

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RAGS—Declined, and buyers are paying 7c for good cotton rags, 5c for soft wool, and 1c for hard wool-HIDES AND TALLOW—Buyers have again reduced their rates, and are paying 4c to butchers for green hides, and 4c, for rough, grease tallow. THE RIVER was slowly falling yesterday, WHISKY-Market nominal for raw, or steam, which with 14 feet water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the river had risen 4 inches and fallthy dull at \$5.

we quote at \$2 10@2 15.

SEEDS—Clover is scarce at \$13 75 per bushel, and timen 6 inches. The weather was clear and cool yesterday, with indications of frost

sheep.

The Clara Dunning for Nashville was Military Trimming, &c.

WATONES AND JEWE LLRY REPAIRED.

ub-washed at 75@80c.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Friday.—The sales at the auction warehouses to-day amounted to 57 hhds, and the bids of only one was refused. The break included a lot of tobacco rejected yesterday, which to-day was resold at an advance of from .80c to \$2.00 per hundred. The sales were as follows:

PICKETT—1 hhd stems at \$1.90, 9 hhds trashy lugs at \$4.50 to \$9.9 hhds at \$6.05 to 7.50, 4 at \$8.30 to 12.25, and 3 at \$12.75 to 15.50. On the falls last evening there were over feet steamboat water in the Indian chute, and about 9 feet water in the middle At Cincinnati yesterday the river had

PROVISIONS-No sales of mess pork, with a very ligh

fallen 3 feet in the 24 hours ending at noon, and we think it will be falling fast here today.

The Cumberland river, as we learn by dispatch from Nashville, was falling yesterday, with only 4 feet water on Harpeth NINTH-STREET-1 hhd at \$4 95, 3 at \$6 95 to 7 40, 2 at \$11 70, and 2 at \$16 75 to 22. BOONE--1 hhd low grade at \$4 30, 9 hhds at \$5 to 6 70, 2 at \$9 50 to 9 70, 2 at \$10 50 to 14 50, and 2 hhds at \$15 50 to 23 00. LOUISVILLE-1 hhd at \$4 60, 1 at \$9 55, 1 at \$11, 1 at \$17 25, 1 at \$18 50, and 2 at \$18 75.

JEWELRY.

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STEAMBOATS. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

had a good lot of leaf tobacco.

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PASSENGER STEAMER RUTH, GEO.

Pegram, commander; O. L. Smith, clerk; will run regularly between St. Louis, C- iro and New Orleans during the present year, and her departure from the different points will be published in due time. This magnificent steams at finished, the largest ever constructed in the west, has been specially appointed throughout regardless of cost, for the accommodation of passensers. Every approved invention has been adopted for safety, while simple power has been given to insure speed, thus offering to the traveling public unequalled inducements for safety, comfort and speed, with the att-ntion of experienced and gentlemanty officers. T. M. ERWIN, and MOBERHEAD & CO., Louisville, Ky., agents. Williams, the artist painter, are assuming the brightest hues.

The new Fashion, on her late trip from Nashville, is said to have made the run from Henderson to Evansville, twelve miles, in fifty-five minutes.

Business is very dull at Cincinnati, and the Gazette says the stern-wheel line of Memphis packets has "faded out of existence." The boats at that port Thursday evening were the W. F. Curtis, Nashville, Argyle, Nora, Madison, Kate Robinson, E. Carrel, Navigator, Camelia, Delaware, Jewess, Robert Moore, Anna, Emerald, Iron City, Silver Spray, Potomac, Fashion, Arizona, Robert Burns and Pine Grove.

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NASHVILLE, PER BOSE HITE-30 hhds tobacco varehouses; 17 do, E S Bobinson; 2 do Moorhead & Co.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY EVENING, April 7, 1865.

The market opened this morning rather firmer for sev-

eral articles of trade, but in the afternoon, owing to the

has cleared off rather cool, and the river was slowly re

eding this evening, but stationary in the morning.

The money market has been considerably excited to

legal tenders. Large amounts of Kentucky bank notes

The brokers are quoting Eastern exchange as rather

scarce at par buying, and selling at 1/2 to 1/4 pr. mium Gold opened in New York, as we learn by special dis-patches, at 150%, declining to 149% at 11 A. M., and clos-ing at noon at 147%. The brokers were quoting merely

COTTON YARNS -Limited demand with sales of No

COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburg at 30c per bushel de-livered. Pomeroy to boats, delivered, at 25c.

Butter, 18@21c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 24@28c. Deeswax nominal at 45@50c. Brooms, common, 44 75@5 25; bost Shaker, and Louisville, \$6.75@7 00 \$8 doz. Cheese—Western

Reserve, in lots, 21@21½c to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Hamburg 22@22½c. Dairy cheese, choice, 23@24c. Feathers

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Todd; 289 do barley, J Engler; 10 bbls fish, Souders; 2 bd's
twine, J R Grundy; 148 bbls potatoes, W Stienman; 20 sks
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day, and as stringent as ever, excepting a falling off in the demand, which is not as urgent as heretofore. Cur-rency is fluctuating, and the banks are not receiving the notes of the Bank of Ashland and the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, owing to the difficulty of converting them into

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sales of hard, crushed, refined, and powdered at 21@22c, though closing dull this evening. New Orleans sugar scarce and firm at 12@22c, in labds, for prime, while interior to fair Island sugar range from 15 to 17c. Plantation molasses \$1 20@1 30, with no sales, while Eastern syrups range from 85c to \$1 30, as to package and quality. Blacksmith's Tools: Plowmaker's Materials; Manilla Rope and Oakum; stock, which is held at \$29 00@30 00 per bbl. Limited sales of bacon to the city and country trade at 16%c for shoulders, 20c for clear sides, and 19@20c for plain ams, while sugar cured commanded 20@21c, Stagg's 221/2 @22c, and Stagg's canvassed at 23½@24c.
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lecline in gold, the market was again unsettled. Bread-tuffs are lower, with fair shipments to Nashville and For Owensboro', Evansville and Henderson connecting at Evansville with the Memphis, with a slight decline in grain. In groceries and produce there is very little movement, excepting to the country and local trade in jobbing lots. Tobacco im-CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS. The new and light draught steamers MORNING STAR and STAR GREY E aGLE will leave every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 5 P. M. proved this morning, though the offerings were light, and the price of only one hogshead was rejected. The weather

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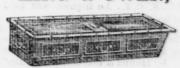
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the Currency, do hereby certify that "the Planters
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the Country of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, is authorized to commence the business of banking under the
act aforesaid. MERCHANT. GEO. W. WICKS,

act aforesaid.

L.S. of office, this ninth day of Web mary, 1866.

HUGH McCU LLOUGH,
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Comptroller of the Congency. CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY

The Second National Bank. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
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WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PRE-

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June 3d, 1-64, and has complied with all the provisions of
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the business of banking under said Act.
Now, therefore, I., Hugh McCuilough, Comptroller of
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Lis. Seal of office, this seconday of February, 1865.

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Comptroller of the Currency. OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PRESENCE OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY EVIDENCE PRESENCE OF THE COUNTY OF T

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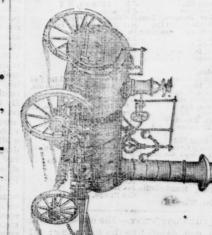
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flesh and good condition, from (15) fifteen to (16) sixteen
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